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CCF INSTRUCTIONS ON  
INTELLIGENCE IN THE T'UNG-PO 113 21, 32 217 MILITARY DISTRICT

1. Intelligence work is of primary importance. Whenever a military unit arrives, steps should be taken at once to organize a comprehensive reconnaissance network involving all the people. Make every possible effort to discover and impress into service all reliable person who may be sources of intelligence.
2. When any city or key point is under attack but has not yet fallen to us, and while the enemy is in confusion, organize a large number of reliable individuals to penetrate the enemy's territory for the purpose of gathering information and aiding our attack. For this type of work, no expense of men, materials, or money should be spared.
3. When a military unit advances into a hsien or other territorial division, it should turn over the LiCCA intelligence-gathering organization which it has developed to the intelligence staff of the command post of that hsien. But it still has the responsibility of supplying intelligence to the command post of the hsien in which the newly occupied territory is situated.
4. The intelligence staff of the command post in each hsien and in each military unit should maintain close connection with the central intelligence office which has been established at a point near Hsin-yeh and Hsin-tien-p'u (Hunan) [112 14, 32 40] for the three subdivisions of this military district.
5. The rate of compensation of intelligence personnel should be higher than for ordinary soldiers. Workers who operate in enemy territory should, everywhere, and at all times be supplied with whatever they need.
6. Each military unit, as a regular activity, should organize small groups for intelligence work and provide training for them. When necessary, members of the cadre should lead these trainees to important highway in regions near enemy-controlled territory, and there apprehend and interrogate enemy personnel for current enemy information.

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7. Whenever a new area is entered, or a new city or town is captured, enemy documents, records, and waste paper should be collected as material to be examined for information having intelligence value. If any material containing valuable secret papers is thus secured, compensation in proportion to its worth should be awarded as encouragement to the workers.

8. When fighting is in progress it is still more important to organize a detail to intercept telephone conversations and to destroy telephone installations so as to interfere with their efficient use by the enemy command, and thus create conditions of confusion and fright.

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